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DECENCY AND MORALS

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THE TRIBURE ENDORSED BY THE AGRARIAN ORGAN OF THIS CITY—FURTHER DISCUSSION OF PRINCIPLES.—Had the controversy between the Express and the Tribune taken place when the political elements of the country were in commotion, and when the whigs were of necessity bending all their exertions to prostrate the common foe, there would have been some plausibility in the appeal of the editor of the Tribune, (for such it is substantially) when he speaks of the quarrels of whig editors. The present is a time of comparatively political calm, however, and an appropriate period for burnishing our armor for the future conflicts with locofocoism; and hence it is that we have deemed it our duty to expose the errors and follies of the Tribune—to show its aim, and locofoco tendencies, so that that paper may be prepared to do battle on whig ground, with whig weapons, in the whig ranks, instead of merely holding out the whig banner, while all its weapons, with one exception, are tempered with the spirit of locofocoism.

The charges which we bring against the Tribune are, that it attempts incessantly, in the language and spirit of locofocoism, to excite the prejudice of the poor against the rich, and in the general, to array one class of society against the other. We charge the Tribune, in imitation of the Fanny Wright party of this city and of the country, with representing constantly, that there is a large amount of suffering arising from want of employment, and that this employment the rich might give. We charge the Tribune with over-rating entirely the suffering of the poor, and, in speaking of them, with publicly using the slang of locofocoism, by calling the poor "the unpaid million"—"God's poor"—and "trodden down humanity"—all of which tallies with, and is a portion of the very material which our opponents use to prejudice the poor against the whigs as a party.

It is not true that work, and a just reward for it, are wanting now to even a moderate extent, or that [From the New York Express.]

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It is not true that work, and a just reward for it, are wanting now to even a moderate extent, or that they have been generally, or that there is any prospect that such will be the case. Wages are higher in the United States, and labor scarcer than in any part of the world. The slang of the above paragraph is precisely of the kind uttered by the infidel and agrarians of this city on the same day that that appeared in the Tribune. The agrarian and infidel paper, Young America, says:—

"In this city are sixty thousand public beggars; fifty thousand dependants upon the cold charity of their relations; forty thousand outlawed thieves; and ten thousand prostitutes. To your avarice and inhumanity this pauperism and crime must be attributed. Yet, with these frightful realities everywhere present, you can justify yourselves by saying, "we have no more land than we need for ourselves and children, and we will never relinquish a single foot of it without a rich compensation in dollars and cents, except at the point of the bay onet and the mouth of the cannon;" and you can even find time to praise the industry, honesty and contentment of the laboring classes. If not as "harmless as doves," neither are you as "wise as serpents." Hundreds of acres and miles of land are wrongfaily and cruelly withheld from your slaves, if ownership of them is necessary to the support of anybody. But land cannot be honestly owned. It cannot be even common property. It cannot belong to any man, or number of men."

There is not a word of truth in either of these statements, while they owe their paternity to the

"The present mode of selling the public lands and onsuming their proceeds from year to year, is a gross obsery of future generations—that though the lands ould be sold, their proceeds should be preserved to

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This idea of "robbing posterity" is just the reason why we have repudiating States. It is just the cant of Sam. Young and the barn burners, when they propose plans to get rid of the State Debt in the Legislature. The absurdity of such a paragraph, which maintains that hosewho go to occupy the lands now should pay for them, tor the benefit of those who are not yet born, does not seem to enter the brains of the Tribune. Why should not the occupants now have the lands? And when will posterity begin? That poor posterity who are to have the unoney? It seems that the farmer who wants land now must pay a dollar and a quarter an acre, and this money must be laid aside for some future farmer. But it would puzzle the brains of the Tribune and all his agrarian brethren, to give any reason why the money should be given to one more than the other. Repudiators, infidels, and other locofocos, are always looking out for posterity. The good they expect to accomplish is to be done after they are dead, and they take very good care to do nothing but evil while they live.

To show what correct and definite notions the Tribune has of Scripture on agrarianism we quote again:

"As to 'Agrarianism,' we have not a syllable to re-tract or apologize for. We have never yet inculcated any doctrine so 'Agrarian' as the Law given through Moses, or the practice of the early Christians."

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Moses would have made a funny agrarian; or at least so the people of Canaan must have thought. He made a curious agrarian division, too, when he cut up the land and took it all to himself. No doubt the Canaanites entered the plea to Joshua that the Tribune uses, that they were not intruders on the land of Abraham, but were entitled, as the agrarian paper of this city says, "to an equal right to all the elements and the soil besides." But the Maker of Moses thought differently, and differently ordered. Having said what we have to say just now upon this branch of the subject, we proceed to notice the

this branch of the subject, we proceed to notice the INFIDELITY OF THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune tells its readers that it never wrote a word in favor of infidelity. Neither did Voltaire, Hume, Bolimbroke, Paine, Volney, nor a thousand minor lights, down to the infidels who met yesterday in Chatham street. This is not the way to succeed. But, if attacking the doctrines of christianity, or denying their binding force, or publishing what infidels say when they ridicule religion, and denounce the ministers of it as impostors, then the editor of the Tribune is an infidel of the blackest dye. If to hold up and praise a man known and avowed to be the

ministers of it as impostors, then the editor of the Tribune is an infidel of the blackest dye. If to hold up and praise a man known and avowed to be the leading infidel of the age, to commend what he says when he ridicules religion, is infidelity, then the editor of the Tribune is an infidel. We make the charge, and, that the editor of the Tribune is an infidel. We make the charge, and, that the editor of the Tribune has done all this, we offer to prove, it the Tribune will lend us its columns for that purpose.

The people of the interior are not all, perhaps, aware of the extent of the evil of which we speak. The infidels of this city hold their meetin is weekly on the subject of the distribution of public lands and the division of property. On Sunday they meet, and utter these blasphemies in Chatham street. They have, in many of our elections, held the balance of power. Except for them, and their agrarian allies, Mr. Polk would not now be President of the United States. They are the men who help to swell up the Empire Club. While the country editors, therefore, may feel disposed to treat the Fourierism and Agrarianism of the Tribune as a matter of no consequence, they must not forget the prodigious mass of corroption which it is calculated to support and propagate in the city. It is the first whig paper—whig, nominally—that has ever given the slightest counternance to their blasphemies, political or profane; and as far as it lies in our power to prevent, it shall be the last.

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Such a city as ours is full of all the worst elements of mischief, foreign and domestic. One of the journals of the Agrarians here, glories over the haven wishes it had been larger? A whig journal in such a city as this should be conservative, not destructive, as the Tribuneis.

Three columns of the Tribune of Thesday were filled with the letter of whnt—what the Tribune calls—a Humanitarian, from Patis—and what sort of a being a "Humanitarian" is, we propose to show our readers by some extracts:—

"In a word, we must look to the man and not the city. The state of referring that improvement of seah soul, in state of referring that improvement of seah soul, in state of referring that improvement of seah soul, in state of referring that signal word of the first French Revolution has a wide, extract mean another as man, set wide, extract mean another as man, set will be searned the same. It means not citizen, that rank, title, orders are another as man, set done away with, that all are the same before the laws; i. e. that all are tried before the same independent of the same prisons; such equality is merely negative. So long as there are cultivated and rude men, rich and poort, and the same prisons; such equality is merely negative. So long as there are cultivated and rude men, rich and poort, and the same prisons; such equality is merely negative. So long as there are cultivated and rude men, rich and poort, and the same prisons; such equality is merely negative. So long as there are cultivated and rude men, rich and poort, and the same prisons; such equality is given a impossible as abstract frequal to the prisons of the same of the prisons and welfare of all without except which are the same of the prisons and political commands and prohibitions, the most principles, fresh from the original mint of all snot principles, fresh from the original mint of all snot principles, fresh from the original mint of all snot principles, fresh from the original mint of all snot principles, and their natural head quarters, the city of Parts. It is very true, the Tribune said, the days after we gave its editor a lashing for his infidelity of the principles of the prisons, when the whole three columns are of the principles, and their natural head quarters, the city of the prisons of the prisons of the pr

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The writer then goes on to show up, after the manner of the Tribune, the sufferings of the laboring classes, which do not exist in the country, and to show how capital is the antagonist of labor, that is, how rich are the enemies of the poor. It would be a waste of paper to write off the absurdaties of the writer. His general remedy is that of the Tribune, Socialism, Communism, Fourierism, or some species of ism incomprehensible to all but the Anacharsis Clootz of the Tribune.

Now the diffusion of such stuff as this, daily, in the bosom of the Whig party, all in the worst vein of Loco Focoism, and all calculated to array the poor against the rich, labor against capital, and then to make man hate man, and the employed his employer,—may be useful, in the estimation of some, to the Whig party—but we venture to say no party can long stand up under it. The mere fact that any party has such an organ throws over it a general art of ridicule, as well as inflicts an injury. Raillery and argument combine to assail it, and through it, to assail the whole party. The Tribune has already ceased to be read to any extent, and to be heard, in fourteen States of the Union, and unless it ceases to mingle Whig principles up with Fourierism, it will be read much less before long in the thirteen other States. Notwithstanding the foul accusation made against us of having feelings of envy and ill will to the Tribune, we here solemnly aver, that we have the best and kindest feelings to all concerned in that paper, and nothing ever gives us greater pleasure than to transter its sound articles to our columns, as our readers can almost daily see; but sure than to transfer its sound articles to our columns, as our readers can almost daily see; but its horrible mixture of profanity and Socialism, or Fourierism, with Whig principles, such as we give to-day, we view with indignation and affright. Where one Whig is made by it, a dozen infidels are the product.

Unfortunate Affair at Louisville.—The Journal gives the following version of a lamentable occurrence which took place in Louisville on Thursday last. A negro woman, owned or hired by a Mr. Tompkins, came to him and complained of having been badly treated by a certain negro man. Mr. S. D. Tompkins, a brother of the owner of the negro woman, took another young gentleman with him and went to the house where the negro man was, to chastise him. Some words ensued, and the negro seemed about to strike Mr. Tompkins, when the other young gentleman attacked the negro with his fist, and the latter fought back with spirit. Mr. Tompkins, merely, as he says, to frighten the negro, drew a pistol, which, in his excitement, he accidentally discharged, and the ball, bearing wide from the negro, perforated a partition of the house, and in the next room passed directly through the body of a negro boy seven or eight years of age. The boy could not possibly survive. Mr. Tompkins was held in \$4000 bail for trial.

AN ITALIAN COLONY.-We understand that

Sin-In reading your paper this morning I find that I omitted or forgot the sloop of war Saratoga, Capt. John Young, of twenty-two guns, Commander. Capt. John Van Dyck, his Captain of Marines was of this city. This ship was lost on her first cruise, and all on board perished, in the year 1780.

JNO. MANLY. The Revolutionary Navy.

To the Editor of the Herald—
In your paper of yesterday, you are pleased to mention my name in connexion with the establishment of a new democratic paper. Allow me to state that you have been entirely misinformed. I have no intention of embarking in any such enterprise.

EDWARD SANFORD.

Jabez Boyd has been found guilty of the cold-blooded murder of an inocent boy. Wesley Patton, at the trial which has been pending within a few days, at West Chester, Pa. After the arguments of counsel, both for the prisoner and the Commonwealth, the jury were charged by the presiding Judge, on Tuesday after-noon, in a clear and lucid manner, when they retired for deliberation, and being absent about twelve minutes, re-turned into court with their verdict—which is guilty of murder in the first degree.

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Referring to the recent donation of \$5,000 to the Cambridge Observatory by Mr. Sears of Boston, the Cambridge Observatory by Mr. Sears of Boston, the Alexandria Gazette says one Mr. Smithson, of England, gave a large sum a few years ago, for the "diffusion of knowledge among men," and left the United States to see to the proper appropriation of his money. The United States deposited the funds in Arkansas—and left the "diffusion of knowledge" to "whistle for it?"

Dr. G. O. Jarvis, the inventor of a useful surgical apparatus for reducing dislocations, known as the "Adjuster," has received from the hands of Prince Albert, as President of the "Society of Arts," the largest gold medal ever bestowed by, or in the gift of, the Society. The medal is of the value of £1s sterling. He is the first American on whom such an honor has been conferred.

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The Earl and Countess of Cathcart have arrived in Montreal from England. He visits Kingston and other parts of Canada during this and the ensuing week.

Governor Steele's new house at Peterboro', N.H., was blown down by a severe gale on Monday the 1st ult., and several other buildings injured in the same neighborhood.

About one hundred and fifty houses have been erected during the past year in the flourishing village of Winnisemet, near Boston, which promises to be almost as populous and busy, in a few years, as the city itself.—Post.

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An extensive woollen factory has just been erected in Butler, said to be the largest in Western Pennsylvania.

By a recent decision of the Court of Exchequer, England, no copyright in that country is now valid for an American work.

Political.

Major Figg, of Kentucky, has arrived in this city, and taken lodgings at the Palladium Office. The widow Bringhart, of Hornby, is expected in a few days, and will accompany Mr. Figg to Duck River, on a visit to Mr. Roorback.—New Haven Register.

The locofocos of Windsor county have nominated as senators, John Noble, Galen Persons, John P. Skinner and Hugh H. Henry.

Governor Wright is having his portrait taken by Mr. Carlton, an Albany artist, for the council chamber of the corporation of that city. It is a hasf length, and is said to be an excellent likeness, as well as a very fair painting.

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Gen. Samuel Dunn, of Franklin county, has been
named by several democratic papers as a candidate for
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The Hon. Caleb Cushing arrived in Washington on Tuesday evening. He is looking remarkably well after his late excursion to the south union. Affairs of the New York Episcopal Diocese
New York, August 4, 1845.

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Mr. Editoro.—

A letter immical to the Bishop of New York has just made its appearance in a low-church religious newspaper, and is supposed, by some, to be a pretty strong shot at him.

It is an answer to a circular addressed several months ago by a number of the city clergy to their brethren of the dioceae, on church matters, which was entirely of a private character, requiring, by no means a public reply, nor, indeed, any, unless the individual to whom it was sent was disposed to give it to the writers themselves. His answering, then, through the columns of a public print, you will allow, subjects the author of the letter referred to, to the charge of a breach of confidence.

Of the clergy to whom the circular was sent, this one only has happily acted in so unchurchman-like a manner. It naturally becomes a question, therefore, why he should have proved an exception?

The author of the letter is the same individual who made a long-winded speech at our late Convention in favor of Bishop Onderdonk, which called forth the remark from a lay delegate—"the clergy had better give us the text, and their people the sermon when they get home." Having for years been known to entertain hostility towards his diocesan, this said speech made no impression. The speaker's sincerity was doubted, and he felt terribly chagrined; then, because Bishop O. did not make him chairman of a certain committee, to which he looked forward, he fancies the Bishop does not desire his friendship, and resolves to treat him as an enemy.

I ask, if it be true, that the said Rector and author of the letter in question, had for years spoken against Bishop O., and yet, when sick and needy, he went to his diocesan, in the most abject condition, and said he was seeking admission into the City Hospital to undergo a surgical operation, and keep from starving, and the Bishop replied ne, it must not so be; get into respectable private lodgings, make yourself comfortable in every respect, I will

A New York Churchman.

Painful.—On Tuesday night, 29th ult., Mr. Edward Cornwell, merchant, of Poughkeepsie, went to New York to make purchases, was taken suddenly sick there on Thursday, died on Friday morning, and his remains were brought to Poughkeepsie on the evening of that day. On Sunday his funeral was attended by a large number of citizens, and by the members of the different Lodges of Odd Fellows, of one of which he was a member. Since his funeral, circumstances of a most painful nature, in relation to forgeries committed by him have come to light. It is ascertained that money has been obtained at our banks and of individuals, on forged notes and other papers. On several of the notes there are one or two forged endorsers, and one real endorser. The banks therefore will not lose; but the real endorser. The banks therefore will not lose; but the real endorser. The banks therefore will not lose; but the real endorser. Will be the sufferer. The forgeries are said to amount to \$5000 or \$5000 He had besides, borrowed several hundred dollars of different persons, which, probably, will be entirely lost to the lenders, and some of the cases are hard ones. Mr. Cornwell was known to be in straitened circumstances, but never suspected, until these sad developments have been made. It is gnow generally supposed that he committed swicide by taking laudnum, or some active poison.

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A MAN KILLED IN THE CREEK NATION.—It is stated that one day last week a white man, named Emory, who has been pursuing the occupation of a stone mason, for some time in the country, was killed by Wm. Spaniard, a resident in this nation. It is represented that these men, some days previous to the killing, had a difficulty, and perhaps a fight, at a Creek dance. Some time after this Spaniard rode up to the store of Mr. Logan, in the Creek country and asked for a drink of water, but being informed there was more, dismounted, went into the store, got a pitcher and started to the spring. Emory, being in the store at the time, stepped out with a gun and ordered Spaniard off the place. Emory then snapped his gun at Spaniard, who in return fired at him and inflicted a wound that soon terminated his life. Spaniard remained about the place until Emory was buried and then left,